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### BROOKLYN'S TURN NEXT.

The hearing before the Rapid Transit Commission yesterday demonstrated the earnestness of the Brooklyn people's support of The Evening The subtle ingeniousness of the dis-World's plan for a subway under Gates avenue to Broadway.

"Geography and the normal march of our population," said A. Stewart Walsh, "demand an instant central and east extension of the subway," which should be "in the belt of population along Gates avenue and Broadway, often called the backbone of our Borough."

Or, as The Evening World phrased it, "To Brooklyn Homes in

Manhattan has been generously supplied with underground rapid transit. Brooklyn has been left to the tender mercies of the grotesquely miscalled "Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company." What this wretched city street and not on a speed-record service is the hearings now on before the State Railroad Commission show. It is Brooklyn's turn now for the REAL THING. The substitute route advocated at the meeting yesterday in connection with Mr. Lawrence Abraham's plan for two express tracks on Flatbush avenue and Fulton street meets all the conditions.

#### WHAT MR. M'ADOO DID NOT SAY.

Commissioner McAdoo appeared before the Committee of Nine vesterday, but did not tell why he does not compel the police to do their duty.

Mr. McAdoo did not tell the committee that he had authority under the law to dismiss from the force any policeman who is inefficient or insubordinate or neglectful or disobedient or who violates any of the rules of the department. He did not tell the committee that the courts do not interfere with the discipline of the department, and that where men have been reinstated the trial Commissioner had been to blame; that the Commissioners in ten years had reinstated six times as many matrimonial sig. men as the courts, and that he could dismiss any policeman who was not doing his full duty in the way of protecting life and property.

In all this talk about the police and politics the fact is carefully obscured that politics in the Police Department begins in the City Hall and at No. 300 Mulberry street. It was politics that dictated Mr. McAdoo's appointment as Commissioner. It is politics that prevents the restoration of it university ideals. What college presment as Commissioner. It is politics that prevents the restoration of discipline. It is politics that inspires all the reform suggestions that emarate from No. 300 Mulberry street. The McClellan administration seems ston? Would the business managemen to proceed on the theory that it can curry favor with the public by asking for new police legislation that will not be granted, while it holds the favor of the politically powerful police by not administering the laws in his stove as "unfit for a place in a already at hand.

#### MISERY IN LINE.

It requires thousands of men to shovel the snow from the city's Russia-provided the Czar gives it the streets after a storm.

Most of the men engaged have been thrown out of work by bad weather. As a rule they are warmly clothed. But there have been hundreds of poor fellows at work during the last week without sufficient covering for their bodies.

While they were actually at work these poorly clad shovellers could probably keep warm. But to get work, or the shovel to work with, they have had to stand in line at the contractor's headquarters sometimes for lustre of all other associations of two and three hours in the biting cold. And to get their pay they have daughters and sons. The pride of a often had to stand in line again on the street for two hours more.

With a better system-more stations and cashiers-the men could traits, be put to work and paid off quickly. Has it occurred to the contractor tatihe owes his men decent treatment as well as dollars?

#### TO ABOLISH "DEATH AVENUE."

The Social Reform Club proposes legislation to drive New York Central trains out of west side city streets. This would mean the abolition of ill-famed "Death Avenue" and the relief from daily and deadly perlis of Canal, Hudson and several intersecting streets.

It was in 1847 that the railway company secured the privilege which now it abuses. Its tracks ran then through country roads, among gardens and farm lands. The city has grown up and with its growth have come, where the railroad runs, dangers to life and limb against which the company has provided no satisfactory safeguards. But even if the corporation had done better, it would still be true that trains have no business in busy

Public sympathy will be with the club and its bill. New York should profit by the Chicago demonstration that a Subway for freight is a blessing, easy as one for passengers.

The hearings of the State Railroad Commission have already proved asked the Legislature to pass a law that all Brooklyn is a "grievance committee" when the Rapid Transit Company-ironically so-called-is under investigation.

The ground hog saw his shadow yesterday and Mr. McAdoo may proceed with the police winter.

### The People's Corner. Letters from Evening World Readers

At an Afternoon Wedding. what is the correct dress for bridegroom and best man at a 2 o'clock afon wedding, the bride wearing gray silk? Also should gloves be worn by the bridegroom and best man? If so, what kind? Also, does the best man

Left School to Be Educated.

To the Editor of The Evening World A child, dependent upon me for supwas graduated from a Brooklyn gram-

Laments Typewriter-Habit.

To the Editor of The Evening World: reasons: First, because children will no longer have the former encouragement to learn to write good hands. A clerk-least man should wear frock suit and gray suede gloves. The best man takes charge of the ring and fee, handing the former to the bridgeroom at the proper point in the ceremony and giving the latter (in an envelope) to the clergyman after the judding.

The top School to Be Educated.

Tereth Swimming in Schools. in his possession the wedding ring reasons: First, because children will no disagree.

Teich Swimming in Schools.

To the Iditor of The Evening World: Last year, just after the Slocum disport and pronounced by importial critics aster, there was a plan agitated to by exclaiming, "All right, guy'ner; I'l have ordinary human intelligence, teach all children to swim. Of course teach all children to swim. Of course mar school last June. He is now, at the cost of money, taking a course in penmarsh.p. arithmetic. English. spoiling and composition in a good business college, in order to be fitted for something, somewhere, somehow, in the future, if only a quiet domestic life among fairly will-sducated become. This desired remains a least twice a week. The water can be slightly warmed in cold weather. The value light, he is a great thinker can be slightly warmed in cold weather. The value of life ight become in the action of the service was then completed. The service was then completed. The service was then completed.

Latest discovery of psychic-science is that every human being throws out magnetic rays forming colors, which to swim. Let a law be passed required with a big swimming tank (in attic or basement) and have swimming lessent the color of the received with a big swimming lank (in attic or basement) and have swimming lessent the summing lessent that one of seal war in a coordance with his mental to be a deep-blue light, he is a great thinker. If it is a glaty blue, the radiator is an ordinary person; pale green indicates a good like; light brown is the color of the average man. Dark green is very bad, indeed.

# Said on

T appears that, while it is wrong for a telegraph company to transmit pool-room messages in plain English, it is perfectly legitimate to send them in cipher. How, indeed, is a racetrack operator to know that a pookmaker's disguised message has anything to do with betting quotations? tinction made qualifies its originator to testify before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the points of moral difference between railroad rebates and special rates.

The Czar costs Russia \$12,000,000 annually. That is the estimate of last year, however, not of this.

In the heart of the automobilist whose machine is wrecked by a trolley car there must lurk a feeling of regret that the smash occurred ignominiously in a racetrack.

Popular Subway gambling game on local trains consists in betting on how many stations the train will skip.

Eighteen tons of gold for the Czar in one ship's cargo. The Little Father will not care who writes the sonnets so long as he can look to America for the

"The post-office department is going to put a stop to guessing contests in the newspapers."

"How I shall miss the daily weather reports .- Cleveland Lead-

Three divorces and three marriages for "Kid" McCoy, and nine sets of triplets for Mrs. Dunvile, of South Dakota. Favorable opportunity for policy players to call for a three-nine-twenty-seven

New times, new topics. It would be interesting to know what a Manner would think of a Harvard president's report dealing chiefly with the evils of football. The pigskin and the gridiron have wrought momentous cha consistent step of following his critiof the college permit?

The Louisville clergyman who has library," will not lack fuel to keep his study warm for several winters.

History will be only too glad to forget Port Arthur in remembering this as the year of a new constitution for opportunity.

"Do you think Banks ever has fooled his wife successfully?" "I know it. He married her!" -Detroit Free Press.

The Order of American Armorial An cestry seems naturally destined to social distinction which will pale the lemocratic people in heraldic frills and furbelows is one of its most curious

Just because an outspoken representative made a few references to "public special privileges" the Illinois Legislature has determined to investigate itself. Such a sensitiveness! There are men at Albany who will feel sure that the Illinois legislators are new at their trade.

The play which begins its run with veteran critic's comment that "nothing so entirely unpleasant has been offered on the local stage this season" ought, in the natural course of events to hold the boards for some time. Fro the manager's point of view a roast infinitely preferable to damnation wi faint praise.

"Do you think this weather will ever change?" /

"Sure," answered the morose citizen. "It'll probably be worse before night."-Washington Star.

Gov. Folk is now proceeding agains the pistol habit in Missourt. He has making the bearing of firearms a felony punishable by heavy fine or imprisor ment. Will Gov. Higgins take notice that a great many good ideas hav come out of the West?

Critic of current fiction notes that the youthful heroine seems to be fashonable just now." She is also giving good account of herself in real life. Latest evidence, the preevntion of a dia mond thief's escape by sheriff's pretty daughter in Bucyrus.

According to a critic in the Revue Sc a limited number of fleeting happy hours with our friends, the 'ologies and 'isms which have been comprised in the grammar school course. A MOTHER.

According to a critic in the Revue schedule is considered an event exactly as it happened, but grammar school course. A MOTHER. when given by women than by men. New York police magistrate said just the opposite a year ago. But doctors am corry for it, too, for the following would not be doctors if they did no

> "I'm so tired, Effie." "So am I, Cywil. Let's go and do somefing what we mustn't."-London Tatler.

While the vicar of an English churc was marrying a couple the bride per sistently refused to promise to obey You must say it, or there will be n marriage," remarked the vicar. The lady looked him stre ght in the face, but the bridegroom broke the silence

If it is a glaty blue, the radiator is an shood, seeing nuYoark in a coche is ordinary person; pale green indicates like seeing a pictcher of your oan

### the Side. Little Tommy Rot and Miss Heartless Flirt.





The Fair But Fickle Creature Again Puts His Devotion to the Test.





# The Artist Says All These Jokes of His Are New.



"So you think young Dubb is going "Yes! I think he's going to be



"I had a dreadful time getting up stairs last night." "My! You must have had a fear-ful jag, eh?"
"Well, not exactly. But every time
I got to the top step my wife would throw me down again."



"I never met such a complaining man as Kickby." "Hm! He has the automobile habit." "Nonsense! He never rode"—
"Now stop your joking, Jame
"Oh. I mean that there's always That's milk! Fresh from the dairy."



"Gracious, Maria! What discolors milk at the bottom of the glass." "Now stop your joking, James.

### Wives as Illusions. By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



egular 'shine.'

daffney at a meetllub last Wednesday, "may be poetillusions heir husbands, so bout themselves." heard for the first

time, was greeted with a good deal of applause. Why do women want to be poetical Illusions, anyway? Men don't want them to be. If they did, they wouldn't are a hundred seeking to be poetical

marry them. Illusions. If more wives devoted their superinous time and thoughts to being pleas- When first she gleamed upon my sight," ing realities, instead of poetical illusions, they might not find themselves so often in the divorce courts. Not, of

## Little Willie's Guide to New York.

No. VI. RUBBERNECK COACHES.

sum kindharted men diskuvverd that u Yoark was invizzibble to the undraiped eye and thay invented a lo of seing nu Yoark coches so that this sitty cood at last be beehoalded and gee but it was a supprize to a lot of us to see whot soart of a burg we had bin infessting aul theeze yeers, heer are sum of the grate fax the demmonstraiter toald us oanly I cant rite it aff as fast or as unpunkshuated as he sed it heerz whot he sed, to your left adise and gents yoo see the corthouse waz bilt at a kost of the notorus bil weed hoo was hanged on this spo and sed in dying that he regreted he had oanly one fedrel bilding on the left connstruckted entierly of the falmus saint palls chapel to the extreem rite whare the imortal gorge washinten maid his ten blox ferther on to the batery, maby weed hav herd moar of the speach if it woodens of bin for au the kids on the sidewaulk who kept pollytely adresin us as webfuted roobs and askin us how was kropps in pomp ton en jay and referin plezzently to us as mossupphoalstered yaps but they wer ded rong for no yap wood dair be sean riding in a seing nu Yoark coche for feer of beeing misstacken for farmer the farmer is natchers noablman he livs the simpal life and cets py with a nife as a trooborn ammerikan

brane you cant hardly beleev its the

said Mrs. that they would have less time to think St. John about them.

If it is absolutely essential to their happiness to be poetical illusions to somebody, let them try it on the head grocery clerk or the callow boy who delivers the meat, and not inflict the trying process on their husbands. It is ong as they keep inexplicable why so many women are hem uncertain constantly striving to seem what they are not, rather than to perfect what And the senti- they are. The most difficult thing in nent, though not the world is to be a good, straightforward, sensible woman and have at the same time a moderate capacity for amusing and being amused. It is also the rarest thing in the world. But for one woman striving for this ideal there

> "She was a phantom of delight wrote Wordsworth of that early period saying. of womanhood when it is permissible to be a poetical illusion, since there is

course, that the shortcomings of their really nothing better to do. But it is not the "poetical illusion," the "phantom of delight" that he dignifies with the title of "the very pulse of the machine," but the wiser, older, less chimerical "perfect woman, nobly planned, warn, to comfort and command." Of course, the possibility of this transition seems a poetical illusion in itser, so very rare it is. The only section of the poet's ideal that seems to appeal to the actual woman is the privilege of chair since Delia went away, for there commanding that the advancing years The older they get the more they want

> to be "phantoms of delight"-generally 180-pound phantoms, with over-substantial figures and very actual jowls.

To realize a man's ideal it is not necessary to be an illusion of any kind. The only masculine ideal that lasts is that of comfort, not that merely that comes of being well housed and well fed, but the complete mental and physical roles that only a thoroughly concal polse that only a thoroughly con-tented man can have. This is the only poetical illusion he wants, but of course it is much more difficult to supply than the other sort. Sprinty's Invention.

#### Mrs. Nagg and Mr. .... By Roy L. McCardell .... WONDER if | ways groan when I go to speak to you we are ever about my kindly deeds and how I am



could I say?

willger about it.

erty and squalor!

fused with your fault finding and bick-

"But Mrs. Terwiliger and I both agree

that it is a bad thing to bring the poo

around to comfortable homes, as it

makes them discontented with their lot,

"Oh, don't groan, Mr. Nagg. You al-

and I just can't stand to think of pov

house to get a cup of coffee. not peevish: I never "If you are so fond of doing that why am peevish, but if don't you stay at home and serve then you were tied in the the coffee in my best china? I won't do nouse like I am you it. I don't go to people's houses and dewould be peevish, mand hot coffee on cold days. or rather you would "Why don't such people stay in their be even more peevown homes by the fire such days as

Roy L. McCardell now, if such a thing were possible. "You are peevish and you know it, and deny it, Mr. Nagg! You are peevish, then you accuse me of being peevish! Della was peevish, Mrs. Terwillger was "Peevish, peevish, peevish! That is peevish, even brother Willie was peevyour cry from dawn till dark. I hear it ish to-day, when I only had \$2 to give going to bed and I hear it getting up-I him. mean I hear it getting up and I hear it going to bed, for you have me so con-

ering that I hardly know what I am "Of course you don't care, for you come in the house with a grin on your face and never say a word, and you see me so tired and wornout that I can hardly raise up my head. It is nothing but work, work, work for me from morning till night. "Here, Delia says her sister is sick

"You won't do anything of the kind, you say? Oh, very well, I see it all now, and she has been gone all day to help you have got peevish about poor mamtake care of her sister's bables. What ma, too, and she always spoke kindly of you unless you had done something to "I have just had to sit down and think. I have not got up out of this annov her!

is the work to-morrow to do and I wanted to go out to read some stories on culture to some poor children that Susan Terwiliger will have at her house washed nice and clean, because some Salvation Army girls go around and do such things, and they told Mrs. Ter-

these? But perhaps they are too pee-"Oh, everybody is peevish! Don't

"I have to tell you, Mr. Nagg, but mamma has written me a letter and simply says if you persist in refusing to continue her allowance until she apologizes for getting out on the steps and screaming you were a wretch and monster because you would not tell us what the Masons do at their lodge meetings, why she will forgive you for the way you acted, and you can send her the noney by a messenger boy.

"Run out of the house! That's right "Oh, what's the use of my having hyserics, nobody is here to hear me and started.

nobody would care. Thank goodness, I am not peevish, no matter what hap- aboard when we started

# The Care of Colds.

By a Physician.

L/THOUGH the weather purveyer continues to supply a clear and a question of time when he will shuld a lively February thaw into this boxough, and when that thaw gots its fine work in on the mountains of snow that ful the streets of this city the result is bound to produce a state of affaire that will not be conductive to the comfor and well-being of the community.

The damp, raw and chill atmospher that usually accompanies a thew in highly productive of what most people look upon as a simple matter, namely a cold. In many cases, it is true, a cold is a simple matter; that, however, s no reason why one should not have care and consider the aliment he beginning of something more serious, such, for instance, as influence, pronchitis and pneumonia.

Up to the present time the last-named disease has not been very prevalent, but that is no assurance that it will not become so as soon as the enow begins to melt. On the other hand, grip has been and is still quite prevalent and will probably become more so as soon as weather conditions become more favorable to its development. There are a number of predisposing causes of colds that are usually overlooked by a great many people. Most common of all, perhaps, is the atmosphere of living

People shut themselves up in hot and stuffy rooms that are poorly ventilated, if ventilated at all, and seldom go out in the open air. When they do go out they pile on all sorts of heavy clothing. This makes the skin extremely sensitive to every atmospheric change, and as a result of the slightest onposure the heat-regulating centre is upset, a chill follows and a cold or some thing more serious is the outcome. A simple cold, one that is ushered in

by a feeling of chilliness, frontal headache, stuffiness of the nose and sneeping, may be broken up by taking a liberal dose of Villacabras water, five grains of phenacetine every two hours. and washing the nose and throat freely with a warm solution of listerine of borolyptol every half hour. This treatment, however, to be of any use, must not be delayed until the malady has fully developed. It should be started as soon as the symptoms are appreciable. If, instead of the symptoms mentioned, there is a pronounced chill, a feeling of tightness in the chest and difficulty in breathing, there is but one safe rule to follow, and that is, send for the dootor and then go to bed at once. In such cases self-treatment and delays are dangerous.

Those subject to colds with every shange of the weather will do well observe the following rules: Regulate your diet and mode of life, avoid excesses of all sorts, particularly in eating and drinking. Avoid coddling and see that working and sleeping rooms are properly ventilated. In steamheated rooms it is a good plan to keep small basin of water standing on the radiator. Those who are unusually sensitive may put some compound tincture of benzoin in the water. The medicated vapor arising from the water has this water so? Must have been some a soothing and healing effect upon the mucous membrane of the nose, throat

Cold and damp should be avoided when the system is in a debilitated state. Mackintoshes and other impervi ous garments, also rubbers and arotics. should only be worn when the in-

A cold sponge bath in the morning followed by a brisk rubbing with a rough towel, will go far toward keeping the circulation of the skin up to going to have affected by such things, and you have a the mark, and this, in turn is a very good weather again, horrid habit of sending poor men to this great protection against colds.

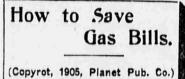
### Rapid Transit.



Pass.-I paid my fare when tre train

Con.-There was only a small boy Pass.-Well-that's me.

# The "Fudge" Idiotorial



BILLS ARE GROWING BIGGER. This is a way they have. The bigger the gas company GROWS. the BIGGER the gas bills BE-

Reports from Williamsburg

and elsewhere indicate that GAS

This is a STRIKING EXAMPLE of the law of CAUSE and

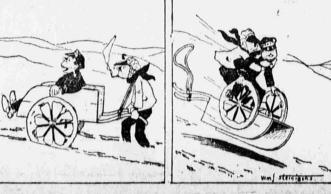
EFFECT. But HOW can we AVOID this law? It can only be done by taking the EFEECT away from the

CAUSE

Therefore TURN OUT THE GAS! If you do this the bills will CEASE TO GROW. Be certain to turn the gas off between the STREET and the METER. Other-

wise the SCHEME will not WORK! Perhaps you will say you CANNOT DO WITHOUT LIGHT. We have thought of THAT.

Put a copy of the NIGHT FUDGE in the chandeller. It will furnish LIGHT ENOUGH TO DO COURTING BY I



saim one yoov bin werking all yoor . P. TERPUNE.